

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1912.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 256.

**JUDGE TO RULE OUT
PART OF TESTIMONY**

INDICATED TODAY THAT PART
OF EVIDENCE INTRODUCED
BY PRATT WOULD BE
STRICKEN OUT.

PURPOSE FOR PAPERS

According to Judge Carpenter, is to
Show That Pool Was Continued
Through National Packing
Company.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Jan. 8.—United States District Judge George A. Carpenter today indicated that he would rule out of the record in the trial of the ten Chicago packers, the testimony of Jerome P. Pratt, identifying the handwriting of J. Ogden Armour, and Thomas J. Connors, on certain letters previously introduced in evidence by the government.

The writing of Arthur Meeker, another defendant on one of the letters in question which was positively identified by Mr. Pratt, will, it is believed, be allowed to remain in the record.

The letters over which counsel for both sides have argued, strenuously were put in evidence by the government, Saturday, and will remain a part of the record.

Later, Judge Carpenter said he would withhold his ruling on the disputed point until after Pratt's testimony is concluded.

Judge Carpenter said the purpose of these papers is not so much to show the existence of a pool as to show that the pool was continued through the National Packing company after its organization in 1903. So far as the existence of any agreement prior to the three years covered by the statutory period is concerned, their letters are not important.

The government does, however, need something to connect the old period with the new. Only one of these letters have been positively identified by the witness, Pratt, as being in the handwriting of one of these defendants.

**DEATH OF MURDERER
BY ELECTROCUTION**

Philip Nangana Convicted of Murder
of His Daughter in New York
City, Dies at Sing Sing.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Philip Nangana, formerly interpreter in the marriage license bureau in New York, was killed today by electricity in Sing Sing prison for the murder of his daughter, Anna. Nangana shot and killed his daughter, Anna, on the morning of Oct. 24th, 1908, while she was on her way to a school in New York City, where she was employed as a teacher. There has been frequent quarrel in the Nangana family as the result of which Anna, who was 21 years old, and her mother, left home a few months previous to the time of the crime.

Testimony given at the trial was to the effect that the father's treatment of his daughter was such that she could no longer remain at home and retain her self respect. Nangana claimed he was not responsible when he fired the fatal shot.

**MENINGITIS DEATHS
ROUSES TEXAS TOWN**

Fifty Fatalities in Twenty-Five Days
at Waco Leads to Investigation
of Conditions.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Waco, Texas, Jan. 8.—Alarmed at the fatalities resulting from spinal meningitis, fifty deaths in twenty-five days, it was decided at a meeting of the business men to summon Dr. Sophia, assistant to Dr. Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute in New York to investigate conditions here. Dr. Sophia is now in Dallas looking into the situation there.

Case at Austin.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.—The first case of spinal meningitis here this winter developed yesterday. A three-year-old son of Harry Zekay, the patient, the Zekay family came here for a visit.

**THINKS HIS SON IS
IN HANDS OF CULT**

Robert H. Reakirt of Chicago De-
termined to See If Son Is Held
By "Sun Worshippers."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Determined to learn if his son, Robert Hastings Reakirt, is in the hands of the "Sun Worshippers" here, Llewellyn Reakirt, a wealthy Cincinnati man, arrived in Chicago today and with the aid of private detectives instituted a search.

Should Reakirt find his son in the hands of the Worshippers he will institute court proceedings. It is said, "Alma Becker," whose name has been connected with the cult, is said to be Mrs. Reakirt, mother of the boy and sister of Mrs. Lindsey.

Master Printers Meet in Denver.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Denver, Colo., Jan. 8.—The first Colorado congress of master printers met in this city today for a two-day session. The gathering is held under the joint auspices of the Colorado Educational Association and the Denver branch of the United Typothete of America.

**COURT IS EXPECTED
TO GIVE IMPORTANT
DECISIONS TUESDAY**

More Light May Be Shed on Anti-
Trust Problem When Supreme
Court Convenes Tomorrow.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Jan. 8.—With more than one hundred cases under consideration, the Supreme Court of the United States is expected to hand down many important decisions Tuesday, when it convenes after the holiday recess.

More light may be shed on the anti-trust problem by decisions in the St. Louis bridge case; the "hard coal" suit against the principal anthracite coal-carrying railroads and coal-producing companies of Pennsylvania; and the "cotton corner" case, arising out of transactions on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Validity of Laws.
The validity of several federal laws may be determined. Foremost among these is the Employers' Liability law which has been under consideration by the court since last February. A second decision may be rendered regarding the validity of the "Carmack amendment" to the Interstate Commerce laws, whereby initial carriers were made liable for damages or loss of goods whether occurring on their lines or those of connecting carriers.

Several State Laws.
The fate of a score or more state laws may be decided. Of these, the constitutionality of the Oregon Initiative and referendum system has attracted the most attention, because the ruling of the court will be applicable to laws in nearly half the states of the union.

Foreign corporation laws of Kansas, New York and Texas may be passed over. Other laws under consideration are the "Hours of Service Law" for railroad employees in the state of Washington; the Missouri antitrust law; the North Dakota drainage law; the Kansas "Black Powder" law; the New York transfer tax law; the Montana law taxing laundries; the North Carolina law regulating the receipt of goods by railroads; and the Arkansas law, requiring railroads to pay within thirty days claims for live stock killed by trains.

On Indian Lands.

Several general questions of law may be decided such as the validity of the transfer of allotted lands by thousands of Oklahoma Indians, and the liability of insurance companies for policies on the lives of men executed for murder. The latter point arose in the case of Samuel J. McCue, mayor of Charlottesville, Va., who was executed in 1905 for the murder of his wife.

**ANXIETY OVER FATE
OF TORPEDO VESSEL**

Torpedo Boat Terry With Eighty-Six
Men Reported in Danger in
Heavy Atlantic Seas.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Considerable anxiety was felt here today by officials of the navy for the safety of the torpedo boat, Terry, and her crew of three officers and eighty-three men. The little vessel Terry left New York last Thursday in company with seven battleships of the Atlantic fleet and the mother torpedo, Dixie, conveying eight destroyers was discovered yesterday fowling about in the heavy seas in a helpless condition half way between New York and Bermuda. Her low powered wireless apparatus sending out faint appeals for help were picked up by the Royal Mail, Pugus, which left Bermuda Saturday for New York.

**M'MANIGAL ARRIVES
FOR INVESTIGATION**

Principal Witness in Dynamiting
Probe Completes Secret Journey
From Los Angeles Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.—Ortlo McManigal, the principal witness in the federal grand jury investigation of the alleged dynamiting ended his secret journey from Los Angeles today. Under heavy guard he was brought into this city before daylight and lodged in a cell in the government building.

**REFUSES TO MAKE ANY
STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS**

W. J. Cummins, Convicted of Larceny
in Connection With Failure of
Carnegie Trust Company.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 8.—W. J. Cummins, who was recently convicted of larceny in connection with the Carnegie Trust failure in New York, arrived in Nashville early yesterday morning and spent the day conversing with friends and business associates at a local hotel. Cummins refused to make any statement about his affairs.

**OPEN BIDS FOR CONTRACT
TO FURNISH ARMY SWEATERS.**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Bids for the manufacture of the new woolen sweaters with which Uncle Sam is to equip his soldiers were opened today at the quartermaster's office of the War Department. The sweater, which was recommended by the Infantry Equipment Board, is intended to take the place of the blouse in field service. It is to be considered part of the surplus kit of the enlisted man and will be carried in the troop wagons when not in actual use. Not only will the sweater be used for daily wear, but it will come in handy for an extra sleeping garment at night.

**COLDEST WEATHER
FOR YEARS ENDED
WITH SNOW STORM**

Mercury Stood Much Higher at Various Points Throughout the State Today, While Snow Failed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 8.—The cold wave in Wisconsin has given way to a snow storm and much milder weather. The weather forecast today gives the snow fall in Milwaukee as five inches, and promises a continuation through-out the day.

The mercury registered six above zero in Milwaukee this morning. At Oshkosh and Green Bay minus two is the mark while Eau Claire reports eight below the cipher. Madison reports zero.

Broken at Dutchtown.

Madison, Minn., Jan. 8.—After yesterday recording the lowest temperature since 1888, thirty-eight degrees below zero, the cold wave was broken today and the thermometer has risen to the zero mark, which after recent experience is regarded as comparatively balmy.

Trains are running nearly on time today after a week of disorganized schedules. Last night the principal mail train from Chippewa arrived more than eight hours late.

Railroading Difficult.

It has been the hardest seven days in northwestern railroading in the history of the business. Even so, it has been a record period for continuing low temperature the operation department for the various roads report conditions unprecedented for the past week. Loss of locomotive power has been fully fifty per cent. The inability to keep steam up to high working pressure and the frozen conditions of the greased bearings of the cars combined to reduce efficiency. Nearly all the passenger trains are running behind schedule from thirty minutes to several hours. Orders prohibiting "make up time" have been issued by the several roads.

**RICHESON APPEARS
TO OFFER HIS PLEA**

Protor of Baptist Church at Cambridge Expected to Appear Before Criminal Court Late Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Boston, Mass., Jan. 8.—Broken in spirit, weak in body, and proferring the deepest remorse, the Rev. C. V. T. Richeson, late pastor of Immanuel Baptist church of Cambridge, is expected to go before the Suffolk county superior criminal court late this afternoon to offer his plea of guilty to the indictment charging him with murder by poison of Asyl Linne, of Lynn.

On the matter of commutation of sentence the governor cannot act without the consent of the majority of the executive council. One member of that council, John Quinn, of Boston, has expressed himself as opposed to leniency in the death penalty upon Richeson, but the other members have refused to commit themselves.

**MOTHER IS KILLED
BY CRAZED YOUTH**

Seventeen Year Old Boy Stabs Mother
With Butcher Knife and Then Sets House Afire.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milford, Mass., Jan. 8.—Clarence L. Radich, 17 years old, killed his mother Mrs. Louis Radich, with a butcher knife, set fire to the house then fatally stabbed himself today. The blaze was extinguished by firemen with little loss. The boy is believed to have been temporarily insane.

**KENTUCKY FEDERATION OF
LABOR MEETS IN FRANKFORT**

Effort Will be Made to Compel Labeling of Prison Made Goods Sold in the Open Market.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 8.—Representatives of the various trade unions throughout the state and in large numbers, were assembled here today when the Kentucky branch of the American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention. The convention will continue its sessions until after all its business is concluded, which will probably be late in the week. In addition to transacting the usual amount of routine business the convention will discuss various legislative measures affecting the interests of the working people. Among other things an effort will be made to abolish the laws permitting phonemade goods to be sold in the open market without designation.

**RARE BOOKS OFFERED AT
SALE OF HOE LIBRARY**

Copy of Gutenberg Bible is Among
100 Treasures—Copy Sold at
First Sale Brought \$50,000.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Jan. 8.—Bibliophiles and book dealers gathered in force at the Anderson auction rooms this afternoon for the opening of the sale of the second part of the Robert Hoe Library. The sale will last ten days. It does not seem likely that the high price at the sale of the first part last year, namely \$50,000 for the Gutenberg Bible on vellum, will be exceeded, but there are in the second part, a greater number of rare and exceedingly valuable items. Most notable of the lot is the second Hoe copy of the Gutenberg Bible, printed on paper, two volumes folio, in perfect condition and complete.

CHARGED WITH MISUSE OF MAIL.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 8.—The cases of Charles L. Shaw and seven associates, who were indicted recently on charges of using the mails to defraud, are expected to come to trial in the federal court here this week.

The charges grew out of the alleged use of worthless stocks in the Continental Life Assurance and International Insurance Companies, of which the accused men were promoters or officers. Both companies are now in receivership.

MAKES STATEMENT.

Make the reading of the Wants part of each day's doings. Want Ads, 1¢ per word when charged.

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Evening Slippers

This store is the recognized headquarters in Janesville for...

EVENING SLIPPERS

Prices range from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Evening slippers to order any shade.

To match sample or from own goods if preferred.

An order placed today will be ready in from five to six days.

DJUBY

Blanket Your Horse at Wholesale Cost

This selling out sale is your opportunity to buy blankets, robes, harness, and supplies

AT COST AND LESS

All whips at half price, 35¢ sweat pads at 20¢. Second hand breeding harness at a bargain.

Nets foot oil at cost.

FRANK SADLER

Court Street Bridge

5000 Geese and Ducks Wanted

We are paying for fat geese and ducks 100 pounds live weight. We also buy hides, tars and junk at highest market prices. Come and try us.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

Old phone 458. New phone 1012.



IN THE GREEN PACKAGE

Served with soup

BREMNER BROS.

PUFF OYSTER

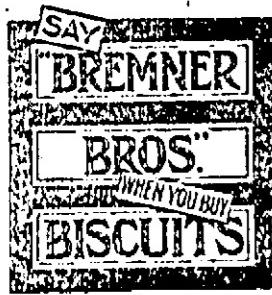
Is a delight. A dainty, white, crisp, feathery, light, slightly salted cracker of high, best quality. Ask your dealer for it and for

MELLO

The delicious confection, and for

Kenwood Sugar Water

Any of these will influence you to



HOT DRINKS

Of unusual quality; warming and appetizing. Hero only.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE

The House of Quality.

SWEATER COATS

Perfectly Dry Cleaned

JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS,

C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Not Egg Malted Milk, 15c. Plain Malted Milk, 10c. Either one makes a delicious, appetizing nourishing drink.

Razook's Candy Palace

The House of Purity.

Where the Broom Grows.

The United States for the most part manufactures the high-grade brooms of the world. The best are for domestic use, though some are exported, notably the inferior grades. European generally cling to the old-style broom of twigs and do not look with favor upon the modern American broom. Illinois furnishes the finest broom.

These are bargain days. Read Ga-zette ads. and profit.

WORK OF PREPARING BIRDS FOR THE SHOW

FIRST OF SERIES OF POULTRY ARTICLES WRITTEN BY F. J. HOLT.

VALUABLE HINTS GIVEN

Matters of Feeding, Care and Washing, For General Conditioning of Fowls Treated by Expert.

Preparing the Birds for the Show. (By F. J. Holt.)

With the Southern Wisconsin Poultry Association exhibition less than a week away, it is well for all who intend to show their birds to think of the conditioning of these fowls. Although many may think that it is necessary to do this, it is a fact that the well-conditioned bird stands a much better chance to win the blue than any other bird, although in many cases it may be a bird of inferior quality to some extent. The well-trained fowl and the one whose appearance is of the very best, due to correct feeding and handling, is the one that catches the eye of the judge as well as the attention of the public. It is the bird that stands up to the front of the coop while crowds are eagerly watching. He seems to be saying "I am king of all." His state, carriage shows off his every curve and he can be carefully scrutinized by all for he will stand in a given pose for a long time. Such a bird does not crouch in the corner as if he were afraid of mankind, but shows himself in true Chanticleer.

What Are Methods?

"What do you do to bring about such results?" is the natural question asked. In the first place the person in charge of the birds must be very patient and never become cross when the fowl does not do just as he would like to have him do. If the bird becomes frightened he may never get over it and his chances of doing his best at showing his good qualities will be spoiled for ever. This is the time that a person must be very gentle and not harm his fowls.

Place the bird in a coop by himself with good clean straw, shavings or Alfalfa for litter. Shavings are the poorest to use. Neo clean straw will have a tendency to add in cleaning the bird the best and is used by the greatest breeders of this country today, as I learned at the recent Chicago show. Alfalfa will give them a good feed at the same time that it is serving as litter. Place two cups in this coop—one for feed and the other for water. It is a better plan to place the feed in a cup than throw it into the coop among the litter, but you must then arrange for exercise for the fowl. Feed the bird regularly and water three times a day. After each watering be sure to empty the drinking cup as soon as the bird is through as it will do more harm than good to leave water in it continually. Give the fowl food by electric or other artificial light as he will have to eat much of his feed under those conditions in the show room. Place this coop in a fairly warm and lighted place, free from all draughts. Clean the litter daily.

Feeding Important.
Our feeding work counts for a great deal. The essential thing is to keep the fowl's bowels in good condition. Nothing is better for this than the feeding of dry coarse cracked corn. Whole corn may be used also. Do not feed freely of wheat, buckwheat or barley. Have green feed in the form of cabbage or manna before the bird all the time. This acts as a filler and tonic. If the bird is nearly to weight, feed a little Hamburg steak every day for a week. If you must add weight quickly, the best thing I know of is to take one pound of cracked rice, one pound of bread, and one-fourth pound of Hamburg steak. Roll the rice and then mix it with the bread, after the latter has been soaked in skimmed milk. Then place the meat in and mix thoroughly. Give a regular feed of this every night, making the fowl take his regular grain feed and you will find him gaining weight fast. Of course, a great many wish to increase the weight, but if it is done it will surely harm the fowl's breeding value. It is a much better thing not to have quite so much weight and lose out in the weighing at the show and still have a value in your bird in a breeder. Anything done to force nature will be bound to produce ill results.

At feeding time take your bird out of the coop and stroke him for a while. Do this four or five times a day and when placing him back into the coop allow the door to stay open and get the bird to eat out of your hands. Use a stick about two feet long and with it make the bird stand around in the coop without frightening him. Then take the bird out and allow him to exercise on the floor for ten minutes.

Washing is Necessary.
The washing of white birds is almost a necessity in order to win the blue. This process is an important thing. First pluck all the soiled (stained) feathers and those having flecks on them. Almost all white fowls have black flecks in their feathers and these must be plucked before exhibition. Wash the shanks and feet of the bird with a toothbrush. Then with a toothpick remove the dirt that has accumulated under the claws. Take four tubs of lukewarm water. The first is for washing the bird thoroughly, the second for rinsing and the third for bleaching. Wet the bird well in the first tub. Then soap the bird all over, beginning at the head and then from there to the backbone, tail, wings, breast and tuft. Be sure to get all the soap out of the feathers and then place the bird in tub two above. See that the water goes all through the feathers and then place the bird in tub three and repeat the rinsing. By this time you must have all the soap out and then he is ready for the last tub. This tub must be half full of water, as blue as you would use for washing clothes. Be sure not to get too blue as the feathers will show it if you do. After the bird comes through, set him up on a table or box and let the water drain off him. Then place him in a dry coop in a warm place and let him

dry slowly. Do not put near a very warm fire, or the feathers will curl, as you start him for the show room powder his entire plumage with corn starch and give him a one grain pint of quinine.

Crop the bird in a box that has plenty of height and length but have it just wide enough that he cannot turn around.

If these directions are adhered to you should have your bird in fairly good show condition.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR SONG RECITAL

Erwin J. Feldes Will Give Delightful Entertainment Before Apollo Club Wednesday Evening.

With a delightful selection of songs from German, French, Italian and English composers arranged for the program, the entertainment to be given by Erwin J. Feldes before the Apollo Club Wednesday evening promises to be one of the musical treats of the season. Mr. Feldes' abilities as a baritone singer are well known and the high character of his entertainment is assured. The selections which no wif sing will be:

GERMAN:

"Der Tod und das Madchen," Schubert

"Der Nonnendorf," Schubert

"Was ist, Sylvia?" Schubert

"Der Page," Ruthenbeck

"Der Blaue," Schubert

"Der Blau Die Ruh," Schubert

"Standchen," Strauss

ITALIAN AND FRENCH:

Monolog from the opera, "Rigoletto," Verdi

"Obstruction," de Fontenelle

"Ideal," Tosca

"Chantez, Blez et Dornez" Guion

"Langl dal Carno Bone," Sarti

"Strenana," Torquato Tassini

ENGLISH:

"Meet Me By Moonlight," Wm. Waud

"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Old English

"The Pretty Creature," Wilson

"Wearin' o' th' Green," T. P. Burns

At the piano, Mrs. Martha Storer.

LINK AND PIN

Chicago & Northwestern.

CLYINDER BLOWOUTS

TROUBLE ENGINEERS

Employees Enjoy Visit From Engine 1447 This Morning Though They Object to Its Coal.

All engineers on the Northwestern road who break a cylinder head or blow out the packing are requested by the shopmen to take their engines somewhere else or carry a smokestack with them which will send the smoke out of the roundhouse. When the big Class D engine, No. 1447, came into the shop with one cylinder out of commission as a result of blowing out the packing out this morning, it was necessary to run her past the smoke duct in the roof of the roundhouse and so the firemen began to build up a good fire. The windows could be located when not more than four feet away, but other objects were indistinguishable after the engine had been in there fifteen minutes. The atmosphere was so thick that the mechanics couldn't tell whether they were going to hit a draw bar pin or only a cloud of smoke. Offlate Carl Ray Erdman started out of his office with a large hamburger sandwich in one hand and a paper package in the other and after he had gone a short way through the roundhouse he found himself chewing the package, and when he looked at them he couldn't tell which was which except by the smell. Somebody noted him where he was going with the toast.

In a bulletin which was posted a short time ago, Master Mechanic Decker warned all engineers to drain their cylinders after rest so that the water in them would not cause a break when they started up again in such cold weather. He warns them to examine cylinder heads for cracks or leakages which would cause the blowing out of a cylinder head when heavy load was put on them.

Mechanic Korn spent all day Sunday visiting in Chicago.

Mr. Sullivan and brother, Edward, laid off yesterday and spent the day in Chicago. It is said they attended a "Matt and Jeff" performance while in the city.

Engineer Gile and Freeman Leahy went out on 514 this morning.

Mechanic Joe Smith is back again today after a short visit in Chicago over Sunday.

Engineer Tallmadge is being replaced by J. W. Lewis and Fireman Palmer is taking the place of Lewis on runs 524 and 541.

Word was received at the local roundhouse that there would be no switching on the tracks north of the Fort Atkinson station at the bridge is being rebuilt and cannot be used until the permanent rails have been installed.

Frank Ward assisted Rob Erdman at the ceiling job yesterday.

On January first the following order went into effect: "No trip passes will be issued unless we hold written request signed by the employee and certified by the proper officials."

Signed, A. E. BRENNER, Supt.

Several long faces were observed in the shops this morning and upon investigation it was found that the refrigerator car, which has been spending a few days in the house, was to be removed today. Johnson Fish is said to have eaten his dinner beside it every day it has been in the roundhouse.

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Heavy Snow North of HERE BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Many trains were delayed yesterday on the Fond du Lac division by bad snow storms and a general blockade was only prevented when the snow plow was sent out on 425. Snow was especially heavy between Watertown and Fond du Lac, although it was not so bad here and south of Janesville. On Saturday last, the invitational for the reception and dance to be given this evening at Assembly hall for which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Muggleton had issued cards, have been recalled. Mrs. Muggleton passed away very suddenly on Saturday afternoon last, notice of her demise not being received here until late in the afternoon.

A few fine bed spreads, slightly soiled, marked way down.

HOLMEN'S STORE

LONG JOURNEY THROUGH COLD TEMPERATURE AREA

Virgil Pope Formerly of This City Came From Saskatchewan County To This City Last Week.

Traveling through the very heart of the coldest section of the country during nearly the whole of last week, Virgil Pope, formerly of this city, arrived here from North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Saturday evening for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Apion Pope, 1302 West Buff street. While the mercury registered over thirty degrees below zero and bitter at Winalopog, Mr. Pope stated that he did not notice the cold there as much as here. With several stopovers, it took five days to make the journey.

MILTON

Milton, Jan. 8.—At the annual dinner served yesterday at the S. D. B. church about three hundred covers were held. The men of the society served the meal and no woman was allowed to enter the kitchen from the time the meal was served.

A recent letter from Rev. A. L. McClelland states that he has declined the call of a church in Canada and will remain at Hilldene, N. Dak., where he has been since leaving Milton.

Mrs. Gertrude Van Horn is teaching between Lima and Whitewater, Wis. John Zinn of Farina, Ill., is visiting Milton friends.

T. A. Saunders has been in Chicago for a few days.

HOLMEN'S STORE

INFANTS' ANGORA HOODS were \$1.00 and \$1.25, price now, 75c.

HOLMEN'S STORE

A Technical Mind.

"What in the name of common sense are you arresting me for?" asked the motorist who had accidentally violated a regulation. "I ain't arrestin' you in the name of common sense," replied the rustic sheriff. "I'm arrestin' you in the name of the law."

Impolite to Auld Coote.

In conferring the sacrament of baptism our old Scotch priests were accustomed to treat their infant mites with quaint incivility. The Latin was usually translated into the vernacular, and when they came to "Exalt ab eo, inimicu spiritus," the unclean spirit received his command in the broadest Doric such as "Gang out o' the bairn, ye muckle devill!"

SPORT**CARDINALS WINNERS IN BRILLIANT GAME**

Turmgemelde Blues Were Outplayed by Local Team in Game Saturday Night—Score 32 to 28.

After a brilliant and hard fought struggle in which both teams exerted every effort to secure the victory, the Lakota Cardinals basketball team won the honors from the Turmgemelde Blues of Chicago in the game at the rink Saturday night by the score of 32 to 28.

It was a battle which really tested the mettle of the local team and they played in their best form in order to win. From the first it was evident that the game would be close. Janesville started with a dash and had a total of six points before their opponents scored. The Blues, who have a long record of victories, were not slow in learning the state of affairs and rushed on with a series of spectacular plays to secure several baskets. From then until the end of the game the outcome was in doubt although at the end of the first half the score stood 17 and 13 for the Cardinals.

The second half was as exciting as the first and the Blues scored as many points but were unable to overcome the handiwork which the superior basket-throwing of the Cardinals imposed. Jones, Hemming and Cunningham were point-winners for the local team, the first two named each adding ten points to the total score. McKane and Nelson were stars for the opponents. The line-up follows:

Janesville—Position: Chicago, Jones, ...; P., Gelland, Cunningham, ...; R., Hansen, Hemming, ...; C., McKane, Langdon, ...; G., Nelson, Green, ...; H., Mayer. Field goals: Hemming, 5; Jones, 4; McKane, 3; Cunningham, 3; Gelland, 3; Nelson, 3; Green, 2; Langdon, 1; Hemming, 1. Free throw: Jones, 2; Gelland, 3. Referee—Carlo.

CLASHES IN RACING DATES NOT TO ARISE

Stewards of Grand Circuit Who Meet in New York Tomorrow To Take in Columbus and Lexington.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Jan. 8.—When the stewards of the Grand Circuit get together at the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow for their annual meeting several important matters will come up in the forming of the major racing circuit for the light harness horse season of 1912. At least two applications from new clubs will be received, the Columbus matter will be threshed out and several other important subjects will be discussed.

Columbus will be welcomed back to the fold and Lexington probably will be taken in, which means that there will be no clashes over dates this year. Indianapolis and Godden, which were included in the circuit last year, will be dropped. Pittsburgh, which has not had professional racing in more than a quarter of a century, would like to see the Grand Circuit offer at Brion's Island next fall. The stewards seem to think well of the proposal and it is regarded as highly probable that Pittsburgh may be taken in. Salem, N. H., which has its Rockingham Park one of the finest racing plants in the country, also is expected to apply for membership, but as the racing game has not prospered in New England lately as in former years it is doubtful if Salem will be admitted.

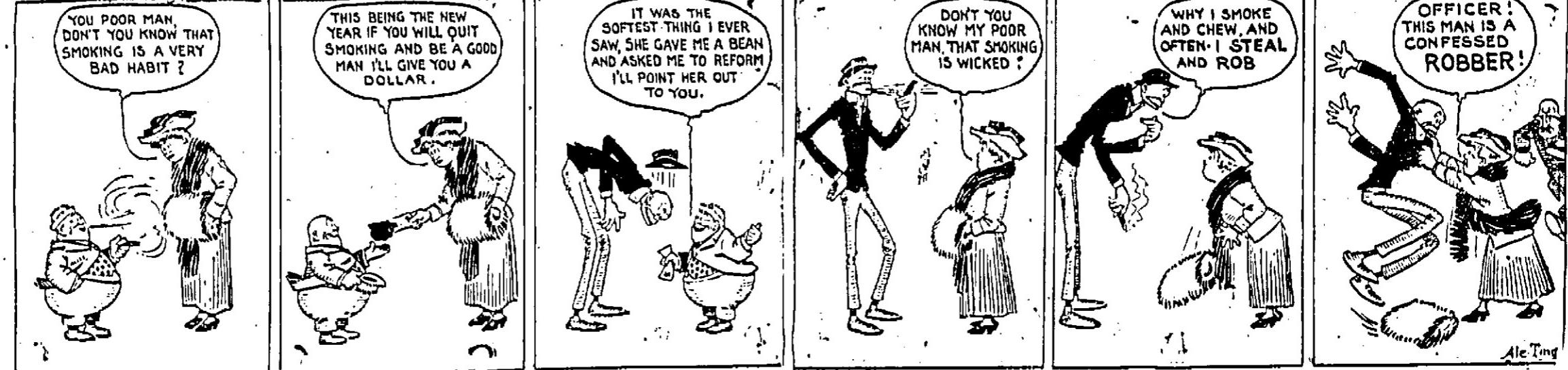
Of course, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, the Detroit State Fair Association, North Randall, Fort Erie, Syracuse, Utica and Hartford will remain as solid as ever, and meetings at about the same time as last year will be held. Kalamazoo probably will be selected to open the circuit, with Grand Rapids, Detroit and Randall following in the order named.

**ATTACKS RULES.**

Chicago, Ill.—Attacking the present football code as contradictory and written by men twenty years behind the times, Frank W. Cavanaugh, head coach of the Dartmouth eleven, throws the gauntlet square in the face of Walter Camp, the famous rules expert.

"What football needs at the present time more than anything else," said Cavanaugh, "is not additions to the rules, but a reversion of those under which the game is being played."

The Russian Ambassador advised



FELIX AND FINK—"Reform is a good thing," Fink tells Felix, "but you played it too strongly."

JANESVILLE WOMAN PRAISES DOCTORS

SAYS UNITED DOCTORS HELPED HER MORE IN ONE MONTH THAN ALL OTHERS IN EIGHT YEARS.

DOCTORS OF LAST RESORT.

OTHER DOCTORS OPERATED ON HER FIVE DIFFERENT TIMES WITHOUT BENEFIT.

One of the most recent to praise the United Doctors, who have their Janesville Institute in the Thruway building, corner of Milwaukee and Main streets, is Mrs. Nellie Gleason of 109 Pearl Court, this city. Mrs. Gleason was operated on five different times by other doctors without recovering benefit before going to the United Doctors. In fact, as she says, her troubles still remained. As her letter, written for publication, will be of great interest to the public, it is reproduced here in full. The letter is as follows:

Dear Doctors: "For the past eight years I have been quite ill with a number of ailments which made life from enjoyable for me. I consulted with a number of doctors in this city as well as elsewhere. I was operated on five different times by different doctors and still my troubles were there just the same. Finally they told me that I couldn't be cured.

"When you opened your Institute in this city and I heard so much about the wonderful cures you were accomplishing in many difficult cases, I decided to see you as a last resort. I was so glad when you, after a careful examination, told me that I could be cured.

"It is now just one month since I accepted a position as stenographer in the office of the Burlington and Quincy railroad. At the recent meeting of the directors of the White Pass and Yukon railroad he was made president and given full power to develop this important transportation system in Alaska.

"It was just fourteen years ago that he accepted a position as stenographer in the office of the Burlington and Quincy railroad. At the recent meeting of the directors of the White Pass and Yukon railroad he was made president and given full power to develop this important transportation system in Alaska.

"Mr. Dickeson is in London on business for the road and as yet has not learned of his election, but his friends in Chicago told why they had chosen him for the position.

"Dickeson came to our road from the Burlington only a year ago," one of them said. "When he left the 'Q' he was their general inspector of transportation, and that means that he had risen mighty quickly. He became the vice-president of the Alaska road and acted under S. H. Graves, who was the president until a few weeks ago. Mr. Graves death was responsible for the new election.

Mr. Dickeson is not a college trained man. He attributes his success to his supreme curiosity and stick-toitiveness.

"He always wished to know the reason for everything," F. J. Elliot, connected with the Alaska line, said. "He began as a stenographer, and after learning all there was to that business, set himself straightway to finding out how the other railway wheels went round. And he found out, too, for he is the most tenacious man I ever have seen."

The White Pass & Yukon route lies between Skagway and White Horse, a distance of 150 miles. From a latter point the company operates a steamship line to Dawson. The road was the first railroad of any size to be built in Alaska.

Colors of Butterflies.

The colors of butterflies are influenced by the temperature of the air in which they live.

MILWAUKEE AUTO SHOW JAN. 13-19

IN THE AUDITORIUM

MAIN HALL, ANNEX AND BASEMENT

Most complete exposition of the automobile industry held in the Northwest.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Wisconsin Auto Dealers, Auto Ass'n, Day

**75 makes of Pleasure Cars
36 makes of Motor Trucks
64 Exhibits of Accessories**

51,000 Sq. Ft. of Show Space.

4 Orchestras Including Claudio's.

ANNIVERSARY WAS OBSERVED SUNDAY

Fortieth Anniversary of Edgerton Lutheran Church Appropriately Celebrated Yesterday.

Edgerton, Jan. 8.—Services commemorating the fortieth anniversary of St. John's German Lutheran church of this city were appropriately carried out yesterday in the beautiful structure on the hill. Rev. M. Mueller of Bondhead, Wis., occupied the pulpit in the morning and preached a strong and powerful sermon in German. The attendance in the morning, owing to the intense cold, was not as large as it otherwise would have been. Rev. J. Linnevald, pastor of the local Norwegian church, preached to the afternoon in the English language and Rev. Mortens of Madison, filled the pulpit at the evening service, preaching in German. The beautiful edifice was handsomely decorated for the occasion and with special music made the services appropriate throughout. Offerings were taken up at each service.

THE THEATERS**DEAR OLD BILLY.**

An important dramatic announcement is that of the coming of the distinguished character actor, Mr. William Hawtrey and his company of London players to the Myers Theater on Friday Jan. 12, in a three act farce comedy, "Dear Old Billy," which has

just closed a long run in Chicago.

Edgerton News Note.

Joseph J. Leury went to Madison this morning for a day or two on business.

The public schools of the city, opened this morning after a vacation of two weeks over the holidays.

Miss Theo. North, having recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis, was able to leave for Appleton today to resume her studies at Lawrence college.

Read the Want Ads.

Just closed a long run in Chicago, where the critics declared it to be the funniest play seen in that city in years.

The company, author and locale of the piece are distinctly English, and it is said to excel in a laugh producer such illustrious English successes as "The Private Secretary," "Charley's Aunt" and "Jane."

Manhattan's Dense Population.

Manhattan is the most densely populated island in the world. It has a population of 30,000 persons to the square mile.

He Had Other Qualifications.

Pictures of Napoleon generally show him with a frown on his face, but no historian has ever found any evidence to indicate that his frown was what made him great.

Read the Want Ads.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the near-nature treatment for Consumption.

The power it creates, its purity and wholesomeness are Nature's greatest aid in overcoming disease.

ALL DRUGGISTS

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads, and profit.

Announcement Extraordinary!

**Windows, Doors, Mouldings and All Millwork
At Less Than Mail Order House Prices**

Through a change in our method of buying, we are prepared to furnish the people in and around Janesville all kinds of millwork at wholesale prices.

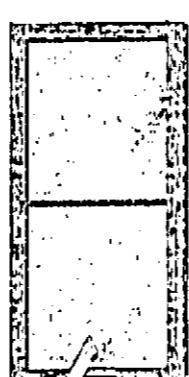
It means that we must carry large stocks, buy in carload quantities, and sell on a close margin of profit.

It means that Janesville will become a jobbing center.

It means that the consumer will be able to buy millwork at prices less than heretofore could be bought at wholesale.

It means that the public can buy at the same prices that mail order houses ask, thus saving the freight from Chicago to Janesville, having the privilege of inspecting what they buy before paying for it, and also of receiving a better quality of goods without any delay or the chance of a mistake when the goods are received.

All stock millwork is included in these prices and the comparisons which we set forth apply to all other items.

**1 1-8 Inch 2-Light Storm Sash**

Catalogue House Price
F. O. B. Chicago

Our Price	Catalogue House Price
\$.82	\$.87
.93	.98
.96	1.01
1.05	1.05
1.25	1.25

1 1-8 inch Storm Doors

Catalogue House Price
F. O. B. Chicago

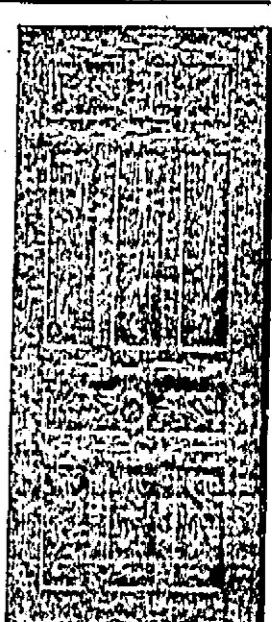
2 ft. 6 3-4 in. x 6 ft. 6 in.	\$ 1.70	\$ 1.65
2 ft. 8 3-4 in. x 6 ft. 9 in.	1.75	1.69
2 ft. 10 3-4 in. x 7 ft. 11 in.	1.85	1.87
3 ft. 0 3-4 in. x 7 ft. 1 in.	1.90	1.93

Adding 40c freight to Chicago prices makes Janesville prices much lower.

Our terms of necessity are cash. When purchased with lumber on a running account we will allow thirty days time on millwork items.

FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY

Building Material Both Phones 109 Uniformly Good Grades



The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tuesday generally fair and comparatively cold; moderate to brisk variable winds.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.

One Month \$1.50

One Year \$6.00

One Year, cash in advance \$6.00

Six Months, cash in advance \$3.00

DAILY EDITION BY MAIL.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$4.00

Six Months \$2.00

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$6.00

Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$3.00

WEEKLY EDITION BY MAIL.

TELEPHONES.

Editorial Room, Rock Co. 62

Editorial Room, Bell 77-3

Business Office, Rock Co. 77-5

Business Office, Bell 77-5

Printing Dept., Rock Co. 27

Printing Dept., Rock Co. 77-4

County lines can be interchanged in all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

TEN.

Actual circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for December, 1911.

DAILY.

Days Copies Days Copies

1.....	585017.....	Sunday	
2.....	585018.....	5940	
3.....	Sunday 19.....	5950	
4.....	586020.....	5950	
5.....	586021.....	5950	
6.....	586022.....	5950	
7.....	586723.....	5972	
8.....	586724.....	Sunday	
9.....	586725.....	Holiday	
10.....	Sunday 26.....	6000	
11.....	586727.....	6000	
12.....	588528.....	6005	
13.....	594029.....	6005	
14.....	594030.....	6005	
15.....	594031.....	Sunday	
16.....	5940		
Total	148,163		
14,964 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1602 Semi-Weekly Average.			

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days Copies Days Copies

1.....	164319.....	1683	
5.....	164322.....	1683	
8.....	183927.....	1683	
12.....	183929.....	1708	
15.....	1863		

Total 14,964

14,964 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1602 Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

II. DEBATES.

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 2nd day of January, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914

WHO WILL BE THE GAINER?

The extra assessment, recently completed, was expected to show an increase, and expectations are fully realized. The only man who has occasion to be supremely happy in the man responsible for bringing it about, and he is welcome to all the glory in sight.

The increase of \$800,000 in the assessment roll means that Janesville will pay back taxes next year to the extent of some twelve or fifteen thousand dollars, as well as the same amount of additional taxes, and the small taxpayer will contribute his full share of the amount.

The principal duty of the state machinery is to provide money for the expense of forty commissioners and the state university, and a lot of trifles like the twin binding plant. If the city of Janesville needed reassessing every other city in the state needs it just as much, and the principal demand is the \$11,000,000 tax budget to be provided for.

The growth and prosperity of a city depends upon the success of the manufacturing industries, and these are always represented by corporate interests. The employment furnished by these industries makes it possible for thrifty workers to own their homes, and in this class of men become small taxpayers. It has been claimed that the reassessment would benefit the small property-owner, but results show that this is not the case.

The reassessment was aimed at the manufacturing and corporate interests, and it will be found that the great bulk of the advance is apportioned to these interests. It may be good policy to burden the sources of revenue which furnish employment and make it possible for people to own homes and become small taxpayers, but it often proves disastrous.

The state of Iowa tried it thirty years ago, and as a result lost its manufacturing industries, and the loss has never been recovered. The state also lost in population, during the past ten years.

Janesville will contribute a few thousand dollars extra to aid the state university. In buying farms at \$1,200 per acre, and to encourage the recklessness of modern reform. If there are any other benefits to be derived from the extra assessment, they do not appear on the surface.

HENRY CLEWS' FORECAST.

No radical action on trusts is probable during the present session of Congress, which will be chiefly devoted to active and possibly somewhat heated discussion. There is, however, some prospect of positive action on the tariff question, the greatest likelihood being a sharp cut in the steel schedules and the placing of iron ore on the free list. As for cotton and wool schedules, these also may be revised, but at the moment it looks as if steel would come first.

The labor outlook is somewhat uncertain, but the sorry disclosures connected with the McNamara cases have had a sobering effect upon labor, and are likely to result in the selection of a higher type of leadership in the fu-

ture; a result which would benefit labor and capital alike by moderating class warfare and facilitating settlement of the differences between employer and employee by discussion and not force. The issues of the presidential campaign are now sharply defined, and their outcome can already be somewhat foreseen. Public sentiment is pretty definitely formed, and the chief doubt regarding the future is that of personality concerning the different candidates. This, of course, may remain unsettled until the conventions next summer, although it is not impossible that the successful nominees will be correctly guessed at in advance.

The democrats are attempting to hold a love feast in Washington today, but there is so much uncertainty about what Colonel Roosevelt will do, that they are all at sea. If the republicans should nominate the Colonel, the democrats will want to name a conservative, and if Taft is nominated either Wilson or Bryan will be in demand for a vote-catcher. Inasmuch as the republican convention comes first, the democrats will be prepared to make some lightning changes, and they have plenty of material.

"The oldest inhabitant," forty years from now, will have something to relate about the cold January of 1912. The cold wave is universal throughout the north and west. A late letter from southwestern Florida reports summer weather along the gulf coast, but aside from this locality the political pot is the only thing boiling.

The day which will decide whether Janesville is to have the commission form of government, or not, is just two weeks away—January 23. On the following Tuesday, Madison is to vote on the same question.

The small boy that obtained a pair of skates Christmas had a direct hunch as to what to expect, evidently. And yet they say that Old Santa does not know what to give boys?

Down in Ohio the dry element have been having serious setbacks. Of the twenty-two counties that voted "dry" three years ago, fifteen have gone "wet" at recent elections.

Mr. Edison is in Chicago on a visit and the wizard of the electrical world says that it is only a matter of time when the whole world will be run by electric currents.

Both the ice men and the coal men have enjoyed this spell of cold weather. It is hard to find anything in this world that does not delight some particular element.

Any one's old gray bonnet with pink ribbon on it beats the derby hat of the average business man all hollow those cold mornings.

Roosevelt spends his surplus energy cutting down trees and planning what to write next. He is one of the liveliest ex-presidents we have had.

La Follette was no respecter of persons in his recent speeches in Illinois and doubtless will continue to finish out the argument to the end.

Last year was a pretty fair one for war, but the present one promises to beat any previous record by at least a mile.

Some people estimate their happiness just at present, in seeing how close they can get to the register.

ON SPUR OF THE MOMENT

CAUGHT ON THE PLAY.

One man in California is the father of fourteen girls all of whom can now vote. It can hardly be equal suffrage in that family.

The question arises as to why Senator Ike Stephenson didn't spend part of that \$167,000 election expenses in getting shave and hair cut.

The New York actress who says she hopes to marry before she dies better do it, then, if she expects to at all. There's no chance afterwards.

A St. Paul man has won a prize for embroidering a luncheon cloth. No wonder the women are disgusted and are becoming suffragettes.

One French woman says she prefers an aeronaut to a husband. And those French husbands, by the way, are also high fliers.

Gertrude Hoffman, the dancer, says some people save all their modesty for the theatre. But, Gertrude never did.

Gaby Deely says she cares nothing for ex-King Manuel. That appears to make it almost unanimous.

There are now Chinamen in American colleges and several thousand other heathens.

Kansas City is making a crusade for sanitary restaurants. Let it be hoped that the waiter who puts his thumb in the soup will be abolished.

It is now possible to talk clear across the Pacific by wireless. Let it be hoped that none of Hobson's talk is overheard by the Japanese.

PERSONAL.

G. T. C.: The world lubricate we ever saw was a restaurant oyster. He was stewed every day for it month.

Mrs. B. H. F.: We cannot give you a recipe for salad dressing. Ask Adele Butt, or Harry Lehr.

Mrs. J. M.: You're perfectly right. No solid gold brooch that has any self-respect at all will turn green before Christmas.

Irene S.: To keep from looking like Do Wolf Hopper, let your whiskers grow and don't smoke a calash pipe on the street.

HYPNOTISM.

He fell upon his bended knees.



VIRGINIA BROOKS

Natural Longing.
You cannot expect the working classes to see luxury, wealth and ease without longing for a home.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

When You
Buy Bread
Be Sure
You Get



Take no substitute.
Just as good.
Made the clean way.
In the Clean Bakery.
Cost more to make,
Cost no more to buy.
10c for a large loaf
From all good
Grocery Stores.

Cold Weather Coal Tests

Below zero weather is the kind that tests the heat producing quality of your coal. Do not suffer by not using the best. Stoves and furnaces cannot produce sufficient heat unless fed with the proper kind of fuel.

We handle nothing but the best and at prices that compare well with coals of lower quality. Woods of all kinds in wholesale quantities.

People's Coal Co.

Yards, 1029 Pleasant St.
Telephone 283.
Sanford Soverhill, Pres.
E. M. Calkins, Vice Pres.
S. B. Hedges, Sec. & Tres.



HENRY VEEDER

IMPORTANT WITNESS IN BEEF TRIAL.
Chicago, Ill.—The first documentary evidence introduced in the packers' trial bore evidence that in 1897 that packers paid fixed prices and that the fines for failure to comply with the agreement were raised twice in eight years.

One of the most important witnesses, Harry Veedor, admitted on the stand when confronted by the documents, that they were typical of the over shipped.

Not Final Farewell.
Opium is got by cutting the capsule of the poppy flower with a notched instrument at sunrise, and by the next morning a drop or so of juice has oozed out. This is scraped off and saved by the grower, and after he has a vessel full of it, it is strained and dried. It takes a great many poppies to make a pound of opium, and it goes through a number of processes before it is ready for the market. In a liquid state it looks like dark strawberry jam.

Some of us put up the high fences because of our grouchy dispositions or of misunderstandings or of sheer indifference.

Walls of crass selfishness...
Walls of narrow prejudic...
Walls of cold uncharitable...

Are we building them, perhaps unconsciously, perhaps intentionally?
Down with them! Down with the spite walls!

Black coats, full length, latest fashions, \$35 values at \$12.50.

Fancy Coats in mixtures, priced now at \$10.

Coats, not the latest, but serviceable and look well, values to as high as \$25 at the ridiculous price of \$1.50. Mighty good coats for someone!

Want Ads bring results.

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

Three Strong Specials From
Our Twice A Year Sale

Black coats, full length, latest fashions, \$35 values at \$12.50.

Fifteen Years Of Service

Just had a man in for new Dental work.

Sold he.

"Look at those gold fillings. You put those in eighteen years ago, over in Brodhead, Wis., and they are all right yet."

I live in Elgerton now, but no distance is too far for me to come for Dentistry if I can find you to do the work."

That's the way you will talk too if you choose me to do your next dental work.

D. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1856.

THE First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and profits \$135,000

DIRECTORS.

Thos. O. Howe
G. H. Rumrill
V. P. Richardson
S. C. Cobb
N. L. Carle
J. G. Rexford
A. P. Lovejoy.

The safest investment is a savings account in a

STRONG BANK

All deposits placed in our Savings Department on or before January 10th, will draw interest from January 1st.

3 Per Cent Interest Paid

RINK

Tonight

ONE MILE RACE

CHAS. HESSENAUER

Vs.

PATSY CONDON.

MOONLIGHT SERENADE.

ORANGES

FAMOUS "SUNKIST" BRAND FOR HEALTH.

Feed the children "Sunkist" Oranges and insure their health. If you need an appetizer, try a "Sunkist" Orange and see what zest for food it gives. Make the Orange a staple article of food in your household and you'll need no doctor.

Opening of the "Sunkist" Orange Season

A carload of these famous Oranges were distributed to the local grocers today. They're of fair quality. The quality will be much better as the season progresses. Premiums are given, this year again, with the wrappers—more and better premiums than ever:

Solid Silverware
Table Knives
Table Forks
Tablespoons
Dessert Spoons
Fruit Knives
Salad Forks
Teaspoons
Orange Spoons
Butter Spreaders
Oyster Forks
Bouillon Spoons
Children's Forks.

These premiums may be seen and obtained at any grocery store. If your grocer hasn't them he can get them for you quickly.

Get "Sunkist" Oranges from your grocer. We wholesale only.

Hanley Bros.

Revival Postponed: The revival services which were announced to begin at the United Brethren church yesterday, have been postponed until next Sunday on account of the cold weather. The first service will be held Sunday, Jan. 14.

INCREASE IN CITY'S ASSESSMENT IS MORE THAN FIVE MILLION

TAX COMMISSION GIVE OUT VALUATION OF TAXABLE PROPERTY.

METHODS EXPLAINED

Personal Property Increase of City Eighty-six Per Cent. of Real Estate Twenty-eight Per Cent.

According to figures compiled by the Tax Commission, assessments just made public today, the total real and personal property valuation of Janesville is \$16,499,026, an increase of \$5,657,214, over the last assessment which was \$10,842,715, or about thirty-four and one-half per cent. Of this total, \$11,479,149, is the real estate valuation, an increase of \$3,219,669 or twenty-eight per cent, over the last assessment which was \$8,250,480. The personal property increase for the city is \$2,382,342, approximately eighty-six per cent. This latter amount will include a few damage amounts.

It is interesting to note that the true value derived from the sales of real estate which have taken place in the last year after reflecting all trades (fictitious considerations and relative) deals in \$11,680,000; or the real estate value derived by applying the percentage of assessed to selling value of property sold for the past five years to the assessed amounts of \$11,479,149.

The assessors are of the opinion that any fair-minded person making a comparison of the new assessed value with the sales could not ask for a total assessed value at 100 per cent to be more accurate.

The old and now assessed value of real estate by wards follows:

Old	New
Ward.	Assessment. Assessment.
First	\$1,752,175 \$2,365,668
Second	1,228,995 1,697,520
Third	2,659,990 3,573,562
Fourth	1,667,020 2,398,881
Fifth	910,400 1,142,158

Total.....\$ 8,250,480 \$11,479,149

In making comparisons it will be necessary to keep in mind those wards which have the most factories. Where the factory owns the building the machinery is classed as real estate.

Personal Property.

In personal property the increase is naturally more pronounced. The old and new assessments for personal property in the several wards are:

Old	New
Ward.	Assessment. Assessment.
First	\$92,295 \$1,551,762
Second	277,854 1,630,939
Third	540,265 1,290,765
Fourth	272,382 624,865
Fifth	257,627 317,596

Total.....\$2,691,435 \$5,020,777

The assessment has been made at full value, so property owners must expect to see their property higher than formerly. In fairness to the assessment figures it must be remembered that when a value is placed at a figure less than true value a few hundred dollars either way is not so reprehensible as when the assessment is at full value. On a full value basis a hundred or two hundred dollars difference will bring out much more protests than double the amount on a percentage basis. It is also to be remembered that the judgment of people is seldom the same on any piece of property.

The assessors have worked hard to place a value on each piece of property as near its true value as it is possible to make it. In some cases they have gone above the full value mark and in other cases below. They stand ready and willing to make any and all corrections where the parties interested will take up their valuations in a fair and honest way. Property-owners are urged to look over their valuations and also that of their neighbors and after making such comparisons to let the assessors know if their property is unjustly valued in comparison with others. While corrections will be gladly made in case of error, this does not mean that valuations will be changed for those who appear for the express purpose of cutting their valuation irrespective of its fairness.

Assessor H. V. Cowles has submitted for the benefit of taxpayers the following information with regard to the Wisconsin tax system which is not generally known or often misrepresented.

"The idea is quite common that an increase in the assessed valuation of the city means an increase in the city's share of the state and county equalization value. This, to one who is acquainted with equalization methods, is most absurd. The state and county never have and never will equalize on an assessed valuation. The state equalizes as between counties only, and at full value. In other words, if the ratio assessed to selling value of the sales of a county is seventy per cent, the assessed value is raised thirty per cent. If the county is assessed at ninety per cent the assessment is raised ten per cent. In like manner the county board equalizes as between districts by estimating the value of each district at full value or at a fixed percentage of full value.

"For instance, if one city is assessed at one hundred per cent and another district at eighty per cent, twenty per cent will be added to the second district. But the equalization question is rather unimportant when we consider that eighty-four per cent of the taxes collected are used locally, so the most important question is, how will the reassessment effect the taxes of individual taxpayers?"

"If the taxpayers will read chapter 263, laws of 1911, they will see how the adjustment is made. The new valuation is divided into the total amount of tax for the past year. A new rate thus obtained is applied to each piece of property and the new tax thus arrived at is compared with the tax not actually paid. If the old tax is more than the new the property owner is credited with this difference on next year's taxes. If the amount is greater than the old, the additional amount is added to his next year's tax. If the property-owners will carefully study and consider these totals there can be but one conclusion which

can be arrived at from the assessment at this time, and that is, if the assessment is increased over one third there will be an additional tax. If the increase is less than one third there will be a rebate on the old assessment."

The assessment rolls for the city of Janesville, will be open for inspection for all of this week. Alterations may be made by the assessors up to Saturday P. M., January 13. The board of review will meet Monday, January 15.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Chamlee Liddell of Beloit was the guest of friends in the city Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Wallace and daughter of Chautauk have returned home after being entertained by friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger of Court street are entertaining Miss Grace Arnold of Woodstock, Ill.

Mr. J. H. Jones, instructor at the Blind School, has returned from Sandwith, Ill., where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Pearl Green of Beloit spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Mrs. Lena Egan of Orfordville has been visiting Mrs. F. P. Smiley.

Mrs. Frank Dolambert, who has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Pearson, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Gladys Clifford spent Sunday at Evansville.

Harold Green of Porter has taken up work at the Janesville Business College.

Charles A. Muggleton was called to Cleveland Saturday night because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Muggleton.

Mrs. Gertrude Stoddard is the guest of friends in Baraboo.

Mrs. Cora Anderson entertained Saturday evening Miss Helen R. Brookbank of Park Ridge, Ill., who was en route to River Falls.

Woolman Blankets soft and warm, sale price \$2.00 and \$2.25 pair.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS MAUD ALDRICH.

Company of Friends Surprised Her at Her Home on Chautauk Street Saturday Evening.

Mrs. Maud Aldrich was surprised by a party of friends at the home of her parents, 433 Chautauk street, Saturday evening. The affair was in honor of Miss Aldrich's birthday and a delightful evening was spent. Those present were Misses Olga Weber, Ella Weber, Edna and Beulah Woods, Motta Jucke, Erleida Jackie, Clara Lawrence, and Eva Haugar; and Alvin and Harry Haugar, John Aldrich, Herman Woods, Walter Fuehrs of Beloit, and Erwin Chaplin of Harvard, Ill.

Ladies' natural wool underwear, sale price, 75¢ garment.

HOLMES STORE.

WIND OVERTURS WAGON: HORSES RUN AWAY AND CHARLES SCHULTZ IS HURT.

Driver of Cream Wagon for Shurtliff Company Meets With Peculiar Accident North of City.

Charles Schutze, who gathers cream through the country for the Shurtliff Company, was the victim of a peculiar but nevertheless serious accident last Friday, while driving on the Milwaukee road a short distance beyond the fairgrounds. The high wind overturned the covered wagon he was driving, causing the horses to run away. Schultz was dragged some distance and was badly cut about the head,

"Woolman" Blankets soft and warm, sale price \$2.00 and \$2.25 pair.

HOLMES STORE.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Wanted, copies of The Gazette July 1, 11, Sept. 25, 11, and Dec. 1, 11, will be paid for at The Gazette office.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge, No. 22, K. of P. will be held this evening. Important business.

Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 23, Tuesday afternoon. Installation of officers.

Infants' long white coats reduced to \$1.00.

HOLMES STORE.

THREE STRANGERS WERE ARRAIGNED THIS MORNING

Come From Widely Separated Parts of Country—Two Take a Jail Sentence.

Janesville Coal Co.

LEARN NAME OF MAN KILLED AT CLINTON

Poormaster Seegmiller Finds That Victim of Clinton Accident Was Karl Beck, German.

Poormaster Seegmiller has announced that the man who was killed by the cars near Clinton during the early part of October, is Karl Beck, who formerly lived in Germany, but who subsequently came to this country where he lived in Indianapolis and St. Paul.

Mr. Seegmiller communicated with Miss Else Kotter, Mendota in Hesse, Germany, a postcard directed to whom he found on the person of the dead man. He has just heard from Miss Kotter who says she was acquainted with the man six years ago, but did not know anything of his previous life in Germany or where his relatives lived.

She had directed her letters to him to St. Paul. Communications with St. Paul authorities revealed the fact that the man had lived there coming from Indianapolis where he had been employed in the Wesley hospital.

Ladies' natural wool underwear, sale price, 75¢ garment.

HOLMES STORE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' and Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 9th, 1912, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

W. H. JEFFRIES, President.

S. M. SMITH, Cashier.

Invest some of your money in one of this bank's certificates of deposit, they pay you 2%, if the money is here 4 months and three per cent if you leave it 6 months, if a better investment turns up the money is ready for instant use, no notice of withdrawal is required.

5% municipal bonds always for sale at this bank.

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HOGS AND CATTLE TAKE JUMP TODAY

Hogs Take Five and Ten Cent Rise
On Slow Market While Cattle
Have Ten Cent Advance.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Cattle were favored with a ten cent advance on the market today and the receipts of 14,000 were met with good demand. Hogs were also favored with a rise of from five to ten cents for the majority of offerings, although the market was rather slow. Sheep were also in good demand and receipts satisfactory. Prices are given as follows:

Cattle.

Cattle, receipts estimated at 14,000, Market—\$10 cents higher; \$10.00. Heaves—\$3.00@\$7.50. Texas Steers—\$1.00@\$6.00. Western Steers—\$1.40@\$6.00. Stockers and feeders—\$3.00@\$5.25. Cows and heifers—\$2.00@\$6.75. Calves—\$5.00@\$7.50. Hogs.

Dog receipts estimated at 26,000, Market—Slow; \$1.10 and higher.

Light—\$1.10@\$6.10.

Mixed—\$1.10@\$6.50.

Heavy—\$1.10@\$6.50.

Rough—\$1.10@\$6.50.

Good to choice heavy—\$1.30@\$6.50.

Pigs—\$1.00@\$6.50.

Bills of sale—\$1.00@\$6.50.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts estimated at 21,000, Market—Strong.

Native—\$1.00@\$6.75.

Western—\$1.00@\$6.75.

Yearlings—\$1.00@\$6.50.

Lambs, native—\$1.00@\$6.75.

Lambs, western—\$1.00@\$6.75.

Butter.

Butter—Steady.

Creamery—\$1.00@\$6.00.

Dairy—\$1.00@\$6.00.

Eggs.

Yolk—firm.

Receipts—1407 cases.

Cakes at mark, cases included 22@31.

Flints, ordinary—\$2.00@\$3.00.

Fires, prime—\$3.

Cheese.

Cheese—Steady.

Butter—\$1.00@\$6.75.

Twins—\$1.00@\$6.75.

Young Americans—\$1.00@\$6.75.

Long Horns—\$1.00@\$6.75.

Potatoes.

Potatoes—firm.

Receipts—83 cars.

Wisconsin potatoes—\$1.00@\$6.00.

Michigan potatoes—\$1.00@\$6.00.

Minnesota potatoes—\$1.00@\$6.00.

Poultry.

Poultry—Steady.

Turkeys—live 14; dressed 18@.

Chickens—live 13@; dressed 13@14.

Springer—live 13.

Veal.

Veal—Steady.

50 to 60 lb. wts.—\$1@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8, 1912.

Wheat.

May—Opening 100@—101 high 101@.

July—low 100@; closing 101.

July—Opening 95@; high 95@; low 95@; closing 95@.

Corn.

Jan.—Opening 60@; closing 61.

May—Opening 61@; high 61@; low 61@; closing 61@.

Oats.

May—Opening 40@; high 48@; low 40@; closing 40@.

July—Opening 45@; high 45@; low 45@; closing 45@.

Oats.

Rye—No. 2, 95@.

Barley.

Barley—85@102.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 8, 1912.

Feed.

Oil meal—\$1.00@225 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—\$1.00@\$7.00.

Dried and Loose Hay—\$1.00@\$20.

Rye—95 lbs., 90c.

Barley—50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00.

Barley—\$1.40@\$1.45.

Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.65.

Oats—180@\$4.90.

Corn—\$1.14@\$2.15.

Poultry Markets.

Turkey—150 lbs.

Hens—10 lbs.

Springers—10 lbs.

Old Roosters—10 lbs.

Ducks—110 lbs.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$1.50@\$6.00.

Steers and Cows.

Vent—\$1.00@\$7.00.

Beef—\$1.30@\$6.00.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$1.00@\$5.00.

Lambs, light—\$1.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—\$1.00@\$3.00.

Dairy—\$1.00@\$3.00.

Eggs, fresh—30c doz.

Storage eggs—25c doz.

Potatoes—75c.

Carrots—50c lb.

Parsnips—50c lb.

Beets—50c lb.

rutabagas—50c lb.

Eggs Butter.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 8.—Butter was quoted at 36 cents today, firm, with output at 6,183.

CALIFORNIA FROSTS
MAKE CELERY SHORT

Celery May Be Short This Winter
And Tomatoes Are Gone After
Heavy Frost in California.

Owing to a severe frost in the state of California a shortage of celery is predicted for the rest of the winter which may affect the local markets. Tomato shipments from California stopped after the frost and no more California tomatoes will be on the market from now on. All kinds of vegetables are still rather short on the local markets and it is not known how soon freight service will be resumed and fresh Chicago products imported. Today the markets are still the same:

Vegetables.

Carrots—25 lb.

Parsnips—25c lb.

Potatoes—85c@\$0.00.

Spanish Onions—30 lb.

Sweet Potatoes—5c lb.

Cauliflower—25c.

Green Peppers—5c each.

Let Them Have It.

Fresh air is the "dope" for the bubble—Chicago News.

Squash—15c@200.
Yellow onions—5c lb.
Cabbage—5c@100 a head.
Lettuce—5c bunch.
Head Lettuce—10c.
Dwarf Celery—15c@200c bunch.
Golden Heart Celery—5c stalk.
Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.
Spinach—85c@150 lb.
Radishes—5c bunch.
Beets—15c@200c lb., 20c pt. bunch
7c.
Tomatoes—15c lb.
Slicing Cucumbers—15c.
Shallots—10c bunch.
Brussels Sprouts—25c box.
Parsley—5c bunch.
Endives—5c bunch.
Fresh H. G. Lettuce—5c bunch.
Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Snow, 5c lb.; Jonathan, 4c lb.; King, 5c lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Bellflowers, 4c lb.; Spies, 6c lb.; Baldwin, 4c lb.; Grimes, 4c lb.; Splitzenberg, 4c lb.; Russets, 4c lb.; Shaws, 3.25c@200 lb.; Baldwin, 3.50c@200 lb.; Russets, 4c lb.; Bellflowers, 6c lb.; Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75.
Bananas—Dozen, 15c@200.
Imported Muluas—18c@200.
Lemons—30c dozen.
Grape Fruit—5c@7c, 10, 3 for 25c;
15c, 2 for 25c.
Cranberries—10c@120 lb.
Naval Oranges—25c, 30c@35c.
Tangerines—30c dozen.
Pears—35c dozen.
Florida Oranges—25c, 30c@35c.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery Butter—4ic@42c lb.
Dairy Butter—30c@39c lb.
Eggs—25c@25c dozen.
Butter—15c@20c.
Flour, Nut and Popcorn.
Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70.
Whole Wheat Flour—30c@10-lb. sk.; 6c@12-lb. sk.
Cocanuts—10c.
Hickory Nuts—5c@25a lb.; 50c pk.
English Walnuts—20c lb.
Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00
bu.
Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.
Brazil—20c.
Almonds—20c lb.
Filberts—20c.
Pecans—15c.
Popcorn—5c.
Honey, comb—22c@25c lb.
Honey, strained, qt., 50c; pints 30c;
1/2 pints 15c.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 8.—Mrs. E. Donald returned Saturday her home in Rockford, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose.

Mrs. Maud Green has accepted a position in the public schools at Hayward, and left for that city on Saturday to assume her duties.

Henry Johnson and J. J. Baker were passengers to Madison Saturday for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley of Rosebud, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kurney, the ladies' sewing sisters.

A. G. Hyderland of Oxford, spent Saturday in Brodhead.

Mrs. Helen Beckith left on a business trip to Magnolia, this morning in the interests of the Franco-American Hygiene Company.

Peter Hobart spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Mable Terry left Saturday for Iron River, Michigan, where she is engaged in teaching in the public schools.

Mrs. Nellie Gardner returned to Milton Junction Saturday, after spending the holiday vacation with his parents.

Oscar Froman left Saturday morning with his children for their home at Lone Rock, after a visit with Brodhead friends.

L. J. Faerman returned from Platteville Saturday, where he attended the poultry show. He took several premiums and captured some cash prizes.

Rev. Jacobs is on the sick list.

WOMEN'S, MISSES', JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S COATS at Half Price. Plain colors and fancy mixtures; every coat in our stock, except the staple blacks, all go at Half Price.

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES at a big reduction.

FURS are radically reduced for this sale; Fur Coats and Fur Sets at a big saving.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

OFFICERS ELECTED BY AFTERNOON CLUB

church in this city. Rev. H. H. Meyers officiating.

Personal.

Vaughn Partridge returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind., the last of the week after an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Partridge of this city.

A. S. Inker is in Des Moines, Iowa, looking after the interests of the Baker Mfg. Co., there.

Miss Caroline Hatch has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Richland Center.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffith, who has been dangerously ill, reported somewhat better at present

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

How to Be Popular.

ROM many correspondents comes the query, "How can I be popular?" "What can I do to make people like me?" "I would give anything to be popular and be liked by everybody."

This isn't vanity. It is a craving for appreciation and love, and it is very human. For we are so constituted that we need love, it is the sunshine of our spiritual life, and we need it just as we need sunlight in our everyday life. If all our days were gray, with never a gleam of golden sunlight in them, how dreary would be the years? Yet this is practically the existence of those who live without love. They look about and see others basking in it, and their hearts go out for a share.

But it is no easy matter to give a recipe for popularity. For one thing, it is an individual problem, one that requires special study of the girl herself and of her environment. And this study must be given. And there must be patient work to overcome whatever it is that is blocking the road to popularity. The girl who is unpopular will not find it an easy task to win the way to popularity. But she can win, if she will work patiently and perseveringly; and her reward will be the sweater and the sounder, that is the popularity of the girl who does not climb to it by any such comprehension and mastery of self.

As a beginning, the girl who is unpopular should do certain practical things. They are not the most essential, but they are helps.

She should pay particular attention to her dress. She need not dress extravagantly or expensively. But she should be sure to be always dainty and attractive in appearance. A hostess should always be able to feel in regard to her, that she will, so far as appearance goes, be a pleasing addition to a social affair.

Then she should try to be in some way of service to her crowd. She should not merely be one of it, but add something to it. If she is musical, she should always be willing to play or sing. Or she can always have ready some good suggestion for a game or other way to pass the time. If she can't do anything else, she can stock up with a fund of good jokes or little stories, and train herself to tell them well. There are always times when they fit into the conversation, and lighten it with a note of gayety.

These things are helps on the road to popularity. But after all, they are the superficial things. For real liking and love, one must put down some deeper foundations.

Study the girls in your set who are popular. Beauty of course is an aid, and likewise, wealth and social position, and a home in which one can entertain delightfully. But more than these are needed for the genuine and lasting popularity that is founded on sincere regard. You will find that sunniness, good nature, a sincere desire to be of service to others, loveliness, gentleness, tenderness—all these are the things that have won popularity of the first order.

A girl cannot build these into her character all at once. But she can make a start. She can do the little things, she can be thoughtful in little ways for her friends, for children, for old folks, that will win their regard. And she can thus build, slowly perhaps, but surely; until some day, she will have a wide circle of warm friends, friends who have a genuine liking, even a warm love, for her.

Sometimes a girl has these traits in her character, but is too shy or too reserved to show them. But she should break down these walls of reserve. Perhaps some one is longing for an expression of her love or regard. Just as much as she is craving it. Think of others. Do not think of yourself. Think of giving, not of receiving. Let your heart flow out in the joy of doing, and diffidence will melt away. Whatever you recognize as your particular hindrance, go to work to overcome it.

And those who are popular should reach out a hand to those who are lonely and seemingly neglected. They can let a little of their wealth of love shine into the dreary days of those who are unloved. For this in itself will give life and strength to those who are struggling to make themselves lovable. The popular girl can take the unpopular under her wing without any loss to herself, but with the effect of making another's life bright and happy.

Barbara Boyd.

Thought for Today

By MRS. ROBERT N. LUCILLETT.

RELAXATION.
FROM the beginning of life to its end, though we rest and sleep, we never completely relax until death. Yet we are ever striving toward an ideal of perfect relaxation.

We are told that it is an invincible part of the Hindoo life to retire for half an hour daily into silence, relax the muscles, govern the breathing, and meditate on eternal things. Every Hindoo child is trained to this from an early age. Professor William James asks how many American children ever hear it said by parent or teacher, that they should moderate their piercing voices, relax their unused muscles, and as far as possible, when sitting, sit quite still? Not one in thousands! Yet from its reflex influence on the inner mental states this ceaseless over-tension, over-motion, and over-expression are working on us as grievous national harm.

We work with all the muscles of the body, when only the brain is needed; all the brain, when only the muscles are required, and with a running accompaniment of worry and fear that we shall not do all that we do, exactly right, or exactly on time, which disturbs all the natural functions of the body and brings on nervous prostration, and the train of ill's common to modern life. I know a woman who could not take even short drives without serious fatigue, who learned to enjoy long rides of twenty or thirty miles. Her attention being directed to it, she no longer tried to help the horse by pushing with her feet, but rode repositorily, letting the horse do all the work.

The two highest manifestations of power, the two first great aims of education, physical and mental, should be concentration, the power to give the entire attention and force to one subject; and relaxation, the power of dropping work at will.

Only a Cow-Coroner.

They were discussing a United States senator who had been a railroad attorney before he became a statesman and who, many thought, had not given up his job when he assumed his toga. "It's all rot!" said a man who knows the senator. "He never was a railroad attorney except to go out and try damage cases. Why, all that man ever was was a cow-coroner!"

From His Own Experience.

A west end school teacher told a funny one the other day. The teacher was attempting to drill the class in the use of the word "faint." She expected some one of the children to say "The ice felt cold" or "The stove felt hot," or something of the sort. She was much disengaged when one little fellow who had raised his hand to volunteer a sentence said: "I felt down-stair."—Boston Post.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Howlett.)

Illustration by J. B. Howlett.

THE HEAVENS IN JANUARY.

By Prof. Eric Doolittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

Four Eclipses during 1912. On January 3rd our Earth will be nearer the Sun than any other time during the year.

The year 1912 will be a most interesting one to those who take pleasure in watching the face of the sky. The beautiful constellations, ever changing as the months pass away, are always with us, and these alone afford an inexhaustible field for study and exploration to one who is so fortunate as to possess a small telescope, but besides the stars and nebulas, the



Figure 1. The Constellations, January 1, 9 P. M. (If facing south hold the map upright. If facing west hold "West" below. If facing east hold "East" below. If facing north hold the map inverted.)

clouds and star-clouds, there will be a single night of the entire year when there will not be at least two bright planets in a favorable position for observation, and during more than half the year the three brightest worlds of all will be seen shining in the evening sky. The observer who will watch these bright wanderers as they move over the heavens among the constellations, passing and re-

not large enough to do so. A bright ring of the sun's edge will then be seen all around the edge of the moon. In the eclipse of April 17 the apex of the moon's shadow will first strike our turning earth at a point in Gulmara in Northern South America. From here it will sweep across the Atlantic ocean, through Central Europe, and will finally leave the earth in Siberia, about 10 minutes

earlier than the sun, so that from this date until November 4 all three of the planets, Mars, Venus and Jupiter, will be visible.

On September 26 the moon will pass a little way into the earth's shadow—only one-tenth of the moon's surface being darkened. This eclipse will be entirely visible throughout the western part of our country; to observers in the Eastern States the moon will set while the eclipse is going on. And finally, on October 10, a second total eclipse of the sun will occur, the shadow striking the earth in the Pacific ocean, northwest of South America, sweeping entirely across that continent and across the South Atlantic ocean, and leaving the earth at a point about 150 miles south of the Cape of Good Hope. In Florida and at other points in the extreme southeast of our country this will be seen as a very small, partial eclipse, beginning just after sunrise; elsewhere throughout the United States it will be wholly invisible.

THE MOTIONS OF THE PLANETS DURING 1912.

Throughout the evenings of January Mars and Saturn shine high in the sky in the south, while the even brighter planets, Venus and Jupiter, are both morning stars. But as the

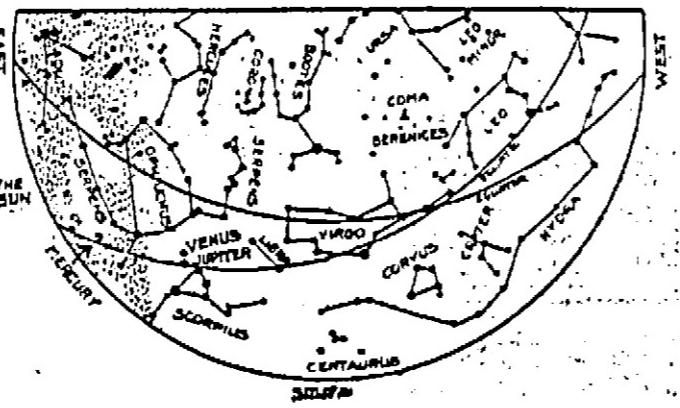


Figure 2. The Southern heavens at 5:45 A. M., January 10.

months go on our sun is apparently seen to move steadily eastward among the stars along its path, A.M. Figure 1, the aspect of the heavens will be changed. Thus, when on March 20, the sun reaches the point called the Vernal Equinox, which is at V, it is evident that Phoebe will set immediately after sunset, and that all of the stars in this part of the sky will be invisible in the twilight glow. The planet Saturn, which is now in Aries in the position shown in Figure 1, will at this time be found a very little farther eastward among the stars than now, but as this very distant world requires 29½ years to pass once around the sky it is evident that its position will have changed but little. Consequently, when the sun arrives at V, it will have so nearly overtaken Saturn that the planet at sunset will then be seen not far from the ground in the western sky. Thus, this planet will be seen farther and farther west each evening, and finally on May 14 our sun will pass to the east of it, and it will become a morning star.

With Mars the case is somewhat different. This world is itself running so rapidly eastward among the stars that the sun cannot quickly overtake it. In fact, the Red Planet will have run through the star groups Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo and Libra—almost entirely across the summer sky—before it is lost in the rays of its pursuing sun. Mars will, therefore, remain in our evening sky until November 4, though it will grow continually fainter because its distance from us is constantly increasing.

At about the time when Saturn disappears, and long before Mars ceases to shine brightly in the west, the most brilliant Jupiter will enter our evening sky in the east to remain with us until it, in its turn, becomes lost in the sun's rays in November. And on July 6 the planet Venus changes from a morning to an

evening star, so that from this date until November 4 all three of the planets, Mars, Venus and Jupiter, will be visible.

The early morning sky is now made very beautiful by the presence of the two bright planets Venus and Jupiter, which, during the first days of the month are drawing closely together. Figure 3 shows the appearance of the southeastern heavens at 15 minutes before 6 o'clock in the morning of January 10. Venus will then be seen a little way above the more distant planet, the two objects forming a beautiful, bright pair in the early morning sky. The swiftly-moving Mercury may also be detected low in the dawn toward the southeast, though this will be much more easily seen at the time of its greatest elongation from the sun, which will occur on January 15.

On January 3 at 6 A. M. our earth will be nearer the sun than at any other time during the year; or July 4 at 6 P. M. it will be at its greatest distance away from that body. The difference between the two distances is 3,102,000 miles.

ERIC DOOLITTLE,

passing one another as they go, will find the study of the highest interest.

THE ECLIPSES OF 1912.

During the present year there will be no less than four eclipses—two of the sun, and two of the moon—the last one of which will, however, be wholly invisible to observers in North America. The second eclipse occurs on April 17, and is an eclipse of the sun of a most peculiar kind. The apparent size of our moon as we see it

is the same as it was at first. In the Eastern United States we will see the sun the



UNNECESSARY BUTCHERY EX-CITES WORLD POWERS.

London, England.—The almost unprecedented spectacles of a Christian nation in this enlightened age ruthlessly and needlessly murdering Persian women and children has brought upon the Czar of Russia the contempt of the entire world. Pitiful, indeed, is the riot of Russian soldiers in their desire for innocent blood. Persia undoubtedly has offended Russia, but after conceding to Russia's ultimatum, the reward is the butchering of their wives, sweethearts and children.

The Shuster incident is of course, only a pretext for Russia to spank Persia a lesson which Russia hopes will prevent any further "indiscretions."

Asiatic countries remain a question to be determined within the next five years.

It is very evident that if they do not intend to do peaceably, Russia will be forced into a fight in which she is little prepared to successfully contend. One concerted effort on the part of the world powers could undoubtedly stop forever the greed of Russia and the barbaric methods employed by her in whipping into subjugation the smaller powers.

People for Happier World. If people thought less about their own digestions and more about the welfare of other people it would be a healthier and a happier world.

Read the Want Ads.

DEFEATED ENGLISH CANDIDATE.

New York.—Baroness de Meyer, champion English fencer and runner up in the international fencing contest, has been defeated by American society women who had little pretense to championship honors. The affair took place at the Fencer's Club when the Baroness lamented her lack of a worthy foe in America. Mrs. Stuyvesant, Flushing, Jr., and Mrs. Adelaid Baylis were the victors.

The Baroness is the wife of a Russian nobleman and they are both visiting in New York for a few weeks.

Read the Want Ads.

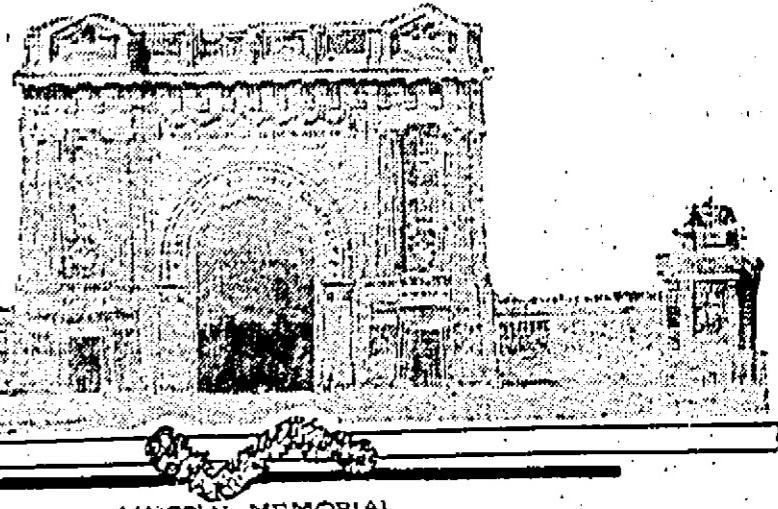


UNCLE SAM'S NEW NAVAL BASE.

Rear Admiral Thomas thus realizes the dream of early navigators who nearly a century ago recognized the worth of Pearl Harbor as a base. There was a general celebration in Honolulu, including a banquet attended by Queen Liliuokalani.

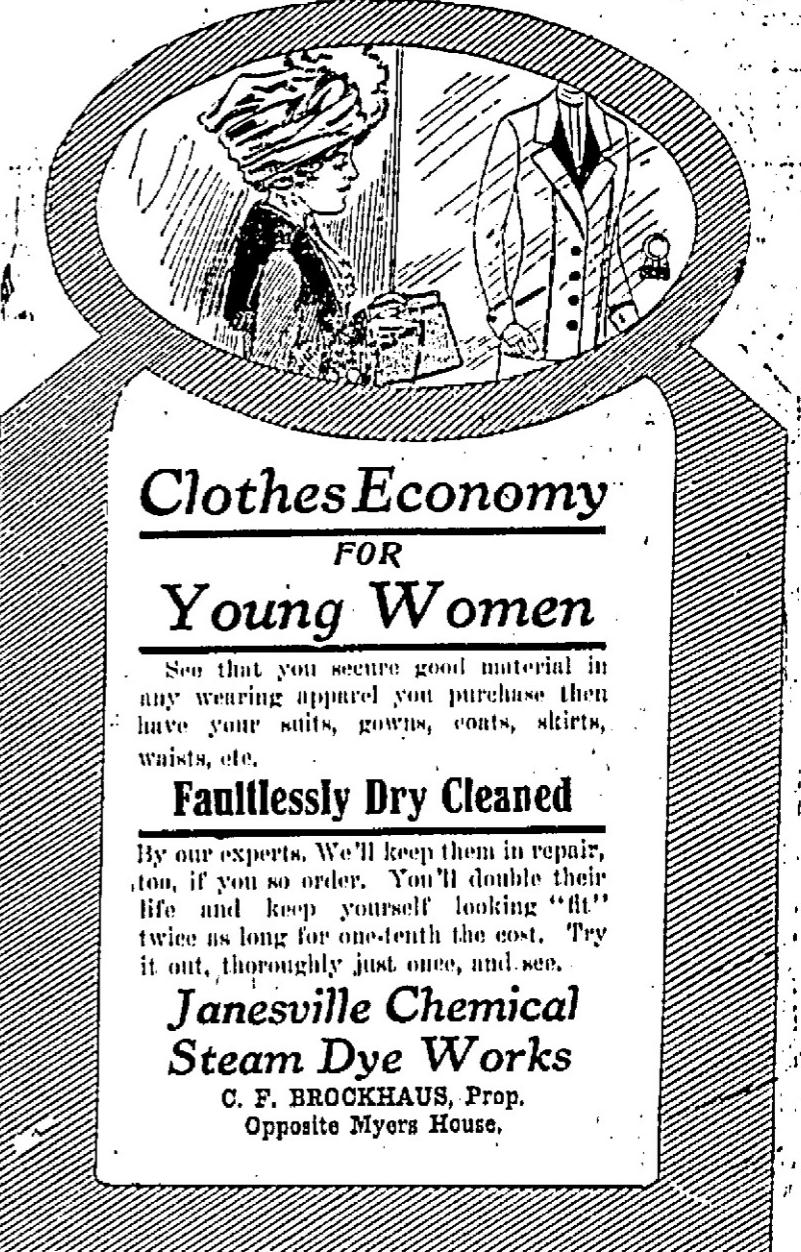
The above first photograph showing the opening of Pearl Harbor and Channel, Honolulu, to great battleships, marks one of the most important naval moves of recent years. The harbor was formally opened on December 14th after ten years' dredging and opens to the world, one of the

greatest strategic points, being mid-pointed of the entering and departing command.



LINCOLN MEMORIAL

HONOR FOR MARTYRED PRESIDENT T.

Clothes Economy
FOR
Young Women

See that you secure good material in any wearing apparel you purchase then have your suits, gowns, coats, skirts, waists, etc.

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned

By our experts. We'll keep them in repair, too, if you so order. You'll double their life and keep yourself looking "fit" twice as long for one-tenth the cost. Try it out, thoroughly just once, and see.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.
Opposite Myers House,

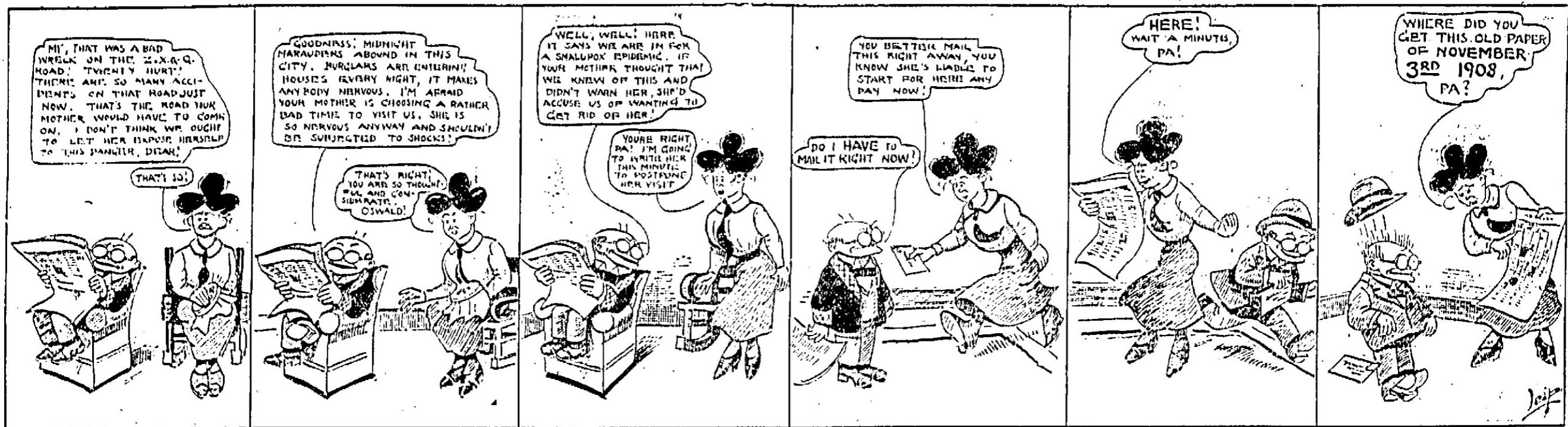
Only Experience Can Measure Coal Quality

You've got to burn SCRANTON COAL in your stove, grate or furnace to thoroughly know its superior goodness. Every person will concede the easy possibility of one brand of coal being better than another. When you buy SCRANTON COAL you get the extreme limit of the best quality in hard coal mined from Mother Earth! Once a customer always a customer.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

Prompt Deliveries.

Both Phones 117



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And Father almost got away with it at that.

FRECKLES

By
Gene Stratton-
Porter

COPYRIGHT, 1904 BY DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO.

"The angel's face wore an unusual flush. Her eyes were flashing, and she was palpitating with earnestness. She parted the bushes and disappeared. Freckles, straight as a young pino and with the tones of a war-horn sounding battle, stood waiting. Presently, before he saw she was there, she was coming down the aisle toward him, playing compellingly, and rifts of light were touching her with golden glory. Freckles stood as if transfixed.

The blood rioted in his veins. The cathedral was impossibly bonny, from arched dome of freckled gold, green and blue in never ending shades and harmonies to the massive aisle she trod, richly lashed in choicer colors and gigantic pillars that were God's handiwork fashioned and perfected down through ages of sunshine and rain. But the fair young face and divinely molded form of the angel were his most perfect work of art. Never had she looked so surprisingly beautiful.

She was smiling encouragingly now, and as she came toward him she struck the chords full and strong.

The heart of poor Freckles almost burst with dull pain and his great love for her. In his desire to fulfill her expectations he forgot everything else, and when she reached his initial chord he was ready. He literally burst forth:

"Three little leaves of Irish green,
United on one stem.
Love, truth and valor do they mean,
They form a magic gem."

The angel's eyes widened curiously, and her lips fell apart. A heavier bolt or swept into her cheeks. She had intended to arouse him. She had succeeded with a vengeance. She was too young to know that in the effort to rouse a man women frequently kindle fires that they can neither quench nor control. Freckles was looking out over her head now and singing that song as it had never been sung before, for her alone, and instead of her helping him, as she had intended, he was carrying her with him in the waves of his voice away, away into a world she knew not of. When he struck into the chorus, wide eyed and panting, she was swaying toward him and playing for dear life to keep up.

"Oh, do you love? Oh, say you love,
You love the shamrock green!"

At the last note Freckles' voice died away and his eyes fastened on the angel's. He had given his best and his all. He fell on his knees and folded his arms across his breast. The angel, as if magnetized, walked straight down the aisle to him and, running her fingers into the crisp masses of his red hair, tilted his head back and laid her lips on his forehead.

Then she stepped back and faced him. "Good boy!" she said in a voice that wavered from the throbbing of her shaken heart. "Dear boy! I know you could do it! I knew it was in you! Freckles, when you go out into the world, if you can face a great audience and sing like that, just once, you will be immortal, and anything you want will be yours."

"Anything?" gasped Freckles.

"Anything," said the angel.

Freckles found his feet, muttered something and, catching up his old bucket, plunged into the swamp blindly on a botton of getting water. The angel walked slowly across the study and sat down on the rustic bench and through narrowed lids intently studied the tip of her shoe.

CHAPTER XIII.

FRECKLES' BETTERLIES.

OUT on the trail the Bird Woman wheeled on McLean with a dumfounded look.

"Do you think the angel knew she did that?" she asked softly.

"No," said McLean. "I do not. But the poor boy knew it. Heaven help him!"

The Bird Woman stared across the gently waving swale. "I don't see how I am going to blame her," she said at last. "It's so exactly what I would have done myself."

"Say the rest," demanded McLean hoarsely. "Do him justice."

"He is a born gentleman," conceded the Bird Woman. "He took no advantage. He never even offered to touch her. Whatever that kiss meant to him, he recognized it was the loving impulse of a child under stress of strong emotion. He was fine and manly as any man ever could have been."

McLean lifted his hat. "Thank you," he said simply and parted the bushes for her to enter Freckles' room.

It was her first visit, and before she left she sent for her cameras and made studies of each side of it and of the cathedral. She was entranced with the delicate beauty of the place, and her eyes kept following Freckles as if she could not believe that it could be his conception and work.

That was a happy day. The Bird Woman had brought a lunch, and they spread it with Freckles' dinner, on the study floor and sat about, resting and enjoying themselves. But the angel put her banjo into its case, silently gathered up her music, and no one mentioned the concert.

The Bird Woman left McLean and the angel to clear away the lunch and with Freckles examined the walls of his room and told him all she knew about his shrubs and flowers. She analyzed a cardinal flower and showed him what he had all summer wanted to know—why the bees buzzed ineffectually about it while the hummingbirds found in it an ever-ready feast. Some of his specimens were so rare that she was unfamiliar with them, and with the flower book between them they knelt, studying the different varieties. She wandered the length of the cathedral aisle with him, and it was a pretty sight to watch them, and no one ever made a picture of a thing like that before, I'm for thinking," said Freckles earnestly.

"Na," said Mrs. Duncan. "You can be pretty sure there didn't. The Bird Woman must have word in some way if you walk the line and I wait to town and tell her."

Freckles took his lunch and went down to the swamp. He could find no trace of anything, yet he felt a tense nervousness, as if trouble might be brooding. He came around to his room and cautiously scanned the entrance before he stepped in. Then he pushed the bushes apart with his right arm and entered, his left hand on the butt of his favorite revolver. Instantly he knew that some one had been there. He could find no trace of a clew to confirm his belief, yet so intimate was he with the spirit of the place, that he again,

"You know I cannot, angel," he said. "I am afraid I do," she said ruefully. "It's too bad. But there is a thing I want for you more than to come to my party, and that is to hang on and win with your work. I think of you every day, and I just pray that those thieves are not getting ahead of you. Oh, Freckles, do watch closely!"

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(To be Continued.)

Of Interest to Every Farmer

The day of scientific farming is no longer a dream of the future. It is here, and an effort is being made to give Rock County farmers the benefit of much useful knowledge concerning soil conditions, good seed and many other things which insure increase in crop production.

The State Agricultural College and the Grain Exchanges referred to in a recent article in the Gazette are important factors in this broad and helpful movement. They dole out certain reports at this time on a few great crops—corn, oats and barley—from every farm in Rock County, if possible. These reports are to be used to help in introducing better soil conditions, better and more productive seed, and greater yields per acre. A demonstration car will be in Janesville on Thursday, January 18th, C. M. & St. P. Ry., to make an exhibit along these lines.

Every teacher and every family can help to make this movement of greater value to the county, by helping to get those reports. The Gazette is furnishing means to do this, and several blanks are sent to each school in the county. The teachers are asked to tell their scholars of the importance of this movement, and to send a blank by the pupils to each family on a farm in their respective districts. The farmers are requested to fill out each blank carefully and send it back to the teacher, who is asked to send the papers so collected on or before January 13th to the Janesville Gazette. (Instructions can be cut off before blanks are sent to the Gazette, to save postage.)

Your county superintendent requests this, as one way in which you can make the influence of your school broader and more beneficial to your district. This study of farm conditions, and this co-operation of parents, pupils and teachers, will be one more step forward for our great agricultural county. Therefore let us do this work with vigor, enthusiasm and promptness.

This is the first step toward organization. If you render hearty co-operation the movement will be a success, and bumper crops will follow.

NOTE: A copy of this entire article with sufficient blanks for every district school and every scholar is being sent direct to each teacher in Rock County. It is the desire that one blank only of each form be filled out by each farmer and sent to the Gazette at once. This means a movement to help the grower produce more bushels of grain and is vital to his interests. Therefore, please give careful attention.

O. D. ANTISDEL, County Supt.

CORN REPORT.

STATE.....	COUNTY.....		
TOWNSHIP.....	DATE.....		
How many acres corn harvested last crop?	Total number of bushels last crop?	How many acres corn will you plant next crop?	How many bushels on hand?
How many bushels seed corn have you for sale?		If you need seed, how many bushels?	
WHAT IS YOUR PLAN OF CROP ROTATION?			
First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year

OATS REPORT.

STATE.....	COUNTY.....		
TOWNSHIP.....	DATE.....		
How many acres oats harvested last crop?	Total number of bushels last crop?	How many acres oats will you now plant next crop?	How many bushels on hand?
How many bushels seed oats have you for sale?		If you need seed, how many bushels?	
WHAT IS YOUR PLAN OF CROP ROTATION?			
First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year

BARLEY REPORT.

STATE.....	COUNTY.....		
TOWNSHIP.....	DATE.....		
How many acres barley harvested last crop?	Total number of bushels last crop?	How many acres barley will you now plant next crop?	How many bushels on hand?
How many bushels seed barley have you for sale?		If you need seed, how many bushels?	
WHAT IS YOUR PLAN OF CROP ROTATION?			
First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year



BEEF TRUST'S "FATHER"

Albert H. Veeder, sketched during his testimony in court when he was giving damaging evidence against the packing kings for two generations.

The Net Result.
Taylor—Did the course Baylor took in physical culture make him any stronger? "Only in one hand. You know he took a correspondence course—Puck.

Offense Trust Defense.
Butler (entertaining a few friends in the absence of his master, who has returned unexpectedly)—"Most unwarrentable intrusion, sir; with respect, I beg to give notice," Puck.



GEN. LEONARD WOOD
ARMY POSTS MUST GO.

ARTHUR IHNDE
ASLIEK HUNDE



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

A RECENT PORTRAIT OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, THE HOOTIER POET.

Recent advices from the bedside of poet to pass from this world at any moment. James Whitcomb Riley shows his life minute. He is ill but despaired of and he is ex-

YOU'LL learn, if you haven't already discovered, that when we offer a special sale, it means something to you. The style distinction, the high qualities, the careful service you get here are important to you. The values are self-evident to anybody. Here are our Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats, marked for your profit:

\$35.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT.....	\$26.75	\$28.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT.....	\$21.00
\$32.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT.....	\$28.00	\$25.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT.....	\$18.75
\$30.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT.....	\$22.50	\$22.50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT.....	\$16.88
\$20.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT.....	\$15.00		

Great Sale of Fine Trousers

There are several hundred pairs of very fine Trousers in this sale. They're Hart Schaffner & Marx goods, such as usually sell at regular prices the year round; worsteds, cheviots, serges, velours, dress and business trousers; all very fine goods, priced to suit you.

\$7.00 TROUSERS AT.....	\$5.25	\$5.00 TROUSERS AT.....	\$3.75
\$6.50 TROUSERS AT.....	\$4.88	\$4.50 TROUSERS AT.....	\$3.38
\$6.00 TROUSERS AT.....	\$4.50	\$3.00 TROUSERS AT.....	\$2.25
\$2.50 TROUSERS AT.....			

Special for Boys' Clothes Buyers

Suits and overcoats for boys of all ages, Norfolk and double breasted suits, in fine cheviots, worsteds, blue serges, school overcoats and ulsters of excellent quality and styles.

\$10.00 BOYS' SUITS AT.....	\$7.50	\$13.50 BOYS' O'COATS AT.....	\$10.13
\$9.00 BOYS' SUITS AT.....	\$6.75	\$12.00 BOYS' O'COATS AT.....	\$8.00
\$8.00 BOYS' SUITS AT.....	\$6.00	\$10.00 BOYS' O'COATS AT.....	\$7.50
\$7.50 BOYS' SUITS AT.....	\$5.63	\$9.00 BOYS' O'COATS AT.....	\$6.75
\$6.00 BOYS' SUITS AT.....	\$4.50	\$8.50 BOYS' O'COATS AT.....	\$6.38
\$5.00 BOYS' SUITS AT.....	\$3.75	\$6.00 BOYS' O'COATS AT.....	\$4.50
\$16.00 BOYS' O'COATS AT.....	\$11.25	\$6.00 BOYS' O'COATS AT.....	\$3.75
\$4.00 BOYS' O'COATS AT.....			

Money Saving Prices for Men and Young Men

This rendezvous for men and young men who want distinctive styles in authentic fashions, now offers some record breaking values.

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